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Soviet Announces

Fortified Position

Captured German Officer Says Hitler Feared

Turks' Entrance,

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London, May 20 LP)-The Soviet

Women spipers aided Russian

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ward German position, yesterday

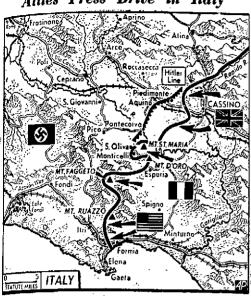
said. German broadcasts told of Russian attacks wes Nevel, 60 miles to the north. Moscow's broadcast-bulletin

the communique said.

By EDDY GILMORE

PRICE FIVE CENTS

### Allies Press Drive in Italy



Arrows indicate Allied drives on the Italian front, (black line) h British Eighth Army troops pushing toward Piedmonte and jime, French driving a wedge into German defenses in the central lor, and Americans threatening Itri and Gaeta. Map shows only

Word 'Party' Will Be

Dropped; Will Have

No Candidate

New York, May 20 (P) - Th

Communist party of the United

voted today to dissolve as a poli-

Earl Browder, the party general

engaged and in the achievemen of a durable peace."

F.D.R. Endorsed

re-election.

Keynoting the party's national convention, Browder, who sought the presidency himself in 1936 and 1940, said in his prepared address that the president's retirement now "would be a disaster for our country.

The Communists will operate

# Thousands Remain Away From Jobs Communists Will In Numerous Lines Browder Declares Communists Will Support Roosevelt This was the latest students depicted in a mounting campaign by Gen. Douglas MacActhur to win the rest of Now Guinea between him and the Philippines while at the same time killing or capturing 140,000 Japanese his forces have bypassed: This was the latest students depicted in a mounting campaign by Gen. Douglas MacActhur to win the rest of Now Guinea between him and the Philippines while at the same time killing or capturing 140,000 Japanese his forces have bypassed: This was the latest students depicted in a mounting campaign by Gen. Douglas MacActhur to win the rest of Now Guinea between him and the Philippines while at the same time killing or capturing 140,000 Japanese his forces have bypassed:

Estimate 24,450 Workers New Name Will Be Chosen Are Idle; Reduction Might Come Over Week-Eud

(By The Associated Press) The nation's wartime industrial duction remained on a some- States in existence for 25 years what uneven level today as thous eds of workers in numerous lines tical party. A new non-party or of endeavor continued to stay ganization will be formed. agencies sought to secretary, made the motion to disconvention keynote speech in

hundreds of workers. obeying War Labor Board direct of President Roosevelt. tives, resumed their tasks and set-

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were reported imminent, today
there were an estimated 24,450
employes still not at work as a
result of labor troubles. The disputes, affecting 17 industries, were
not confined to any one section of
the country, being reported from
the eastern seaboard to the Pacific Const.

There was a possibility the
number of non-workers would be
reduced after the week-end, providing no new walkouts occur. In
Detroit meetings were planned, on
order of the W.L.B., between the
Carysler Corporation and officials
of Local 490 of the C.L.O. United
Automobile Workers Union, to
seek return to work of about 10,09 employes who left their jobs
five days ago.
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five days ago.

The settlement of the Chrysler labor controversy would bring to a virtual end the recent numerous welkouts in Michigan war industries. At the Buick aluminum foundry in Flint, 1,400 were out; 1290 remained away from their icks at the Chevrolet transmission (Continued on Page Three)

## Public Hearing Is Due in Ertel Bid the Communists would go into a presidential election without a candidate of their own for the first time since they entered the national political field as a party in 1932.

#### laws and Rules Committee Will Conduct Meeting Thursday Night

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## Wakde Gets Allies Drive Nazis Back Along Lower Swift Job of Repairs Part of Hitler Line, Seize String

Rabaul's Once-Famous Airdrome Network Of Strongest Forts; French Hit Deeper Is Destroyed; Allies Gain in Burma

Raid Is Unified

Attack on Socrabaja Is Taken From Nazis Carried Out by Three

Advanced Allied Headquarters lew Guinea, May 20 (A)-Swif repair of captured Wakde airfield and desolation of Rabaul's once formidable network of airdromes day along with new naval born- the capture of a German fortified bordments and air attacks aimed height southeast of Vitebsk on the at crasing Japanese resistance long quiet north-central front from New Guinea to the northern

Dutch New Guinea—American Nevel, 60 miles to the north, engineers, going to work while conquering soldiers moved against Japaness pocketed on the north-east end of Wakle Island, are killed in beating off a series expected "very shortly" to have the 4,700-foot airfield ready for of Slamislawow in old Poland, at Allied planes. Northwest of Wak-that 500 more fell during Ax de, even sporadic interception has ecased at Schouten Island.

British New Guinea—Attope, Desert river.

New Britain-Rabaul's five air

fields.

New Britain—Rabaul's five airdromes were reported useless by American pilots returning to Solomons bases Wednesday from a 116-ton bombing attack, with only two planes in sight were once there were hundreds.

New Ireland Isolated Kavien's is airdrome was divebombed and, for the first time, headquarters specified that the attackers came from nearby Emiratu Island in the St. Matthias group. Northern Solomons—Torpedo bombers, dive bombers and fighter bombers swept the Bougainville coast from south to north while patrols clashed at one end of the dominating American position at Empress Augusta Bay.

In the area between Australia and New Guinea, Dutch fliers attacked three small Japanese ships off the Tanimbar islands, sinking one, causing abandonment of the second, and damaging the third. and California.

The Browder motion called for the appointment of a committee to liquidate the party's affairs and dispose of its property "and to turn over any surplus that may remain to any organization or organizations as, in their opinion, are devoted to our country's winning of the war in which it is presently engaged and in the achievement New York, May 20 UP—Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party of the United States, announced formally today that American Communists would

bublic hearing will be held the word 'party' using instead a on the Japanese by throwing a stage of the word 'party' using instead a on the Japanese by throwing a stage of the call of the word 'party' using instead a on the Japanese by throwing a stage of the call of the word 'party' using instead a call of the word 'party

Mythyina, strategic objective in the campaign to open a land to china, when Brig. Gen. I rank Metrill's American marauders crossed the Irrawaidy river four miles below the city and closed one of its chief lines of communications.

On the Imphal-Kohima front of Eastern India, meanwhile, the British suddenly turned the tables on the Japanese by throwing a strategie of the city."

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Neighbor Keeps Score as Pilot Shoots Them Down



Maynard Stapleton (left photo) paints a blue stripe around his house in Lewiston. Mont., every time his neighbor, Lt. Robert Welden (right photo), Ninth Air Force Mustang pilot, shouts down a German plane. Stepleton dettly finishes the sixth stripe, representing an ME-109 Lt. Welden bagged recently in a dog fight over Germany. Welden said in England he hoped "those blue stripes reach Maynard's roof." (AP Wirephoto.)

Government of

Yugoslavia

By JOSEPH MORTON

peoples and his National Libera



## Tito Says His Partisans Local Woman, 40,

## Germans Pay Close

Moscow Radio Says Nazis Simferopol, U.S.S.R., May 20 (A)

One of 246 enemy officers whom
the Russians announced they cap-'Dispuiss' Commander von Rundstedt

Heed to Weather

London, May 20 (41-The Ger nans, watching the weather along tip-off, observed last night that "it remains to be seen whether brighter weather of the ed landing conditions."

led over the Dover Straits yestersimultaneously with a resumption continental targets,

broadcast a Tass dispatch under a Geneva dateline saying:

"According to reports from Paris Rundstedt (Field Marsha Karl Rudolf Gerd Von Rundstedt German troops in the west, has paid a farewell visit to Petain during the latter's visit to Rouen." Von Rundstedt, was formally

had been "dismissed Six Hours Ahead

New York, May 20 (Ah—Wher the invasion starts and you want to be up to the minute on develop-ments, remember that clocks in

### Ask Committee Recognition Is Found Dead in No Formal Demand Is Creek Early Today Made: Would Be

Into Stream; No Water in Lungs

The body was recovered 20 minutes after she had been seen

Bari, Italy, April 39 (Delayed by (Titp), in his first press interview

antedated this one.)
The marshal said the committee

He told the police sergeant that

Abeel Street Resident Says He Saw Woman Walk

Mrs. Florence Klein, 40, wife of Harry Klein of 211 West Chestnut head. street, was found dead shortly after 5 o'clock this morning in the Fischer property on Abeel street. operation and had been in a high-

wen. Artificial respiration was applied by Officer Kinch, and later the pulmotor was used by Deputy Fire Chief Harold Sanford and Fireman John Sahloff. Efforts to revive her proved futile.

Coroner Frank J. McCardle signed the death certificate, "Submersion in Rondout creek, Suicide."

According to the police - Mrs. Klete.

According to the police report Mrs. Klein was seen shortly be-fore 5 o'clock walking along Abeek street, near the Fischer property, by August Nelting of 333. Abeel

Arc Scized and More Than 5,500 Nazis Are Prisoners

Huge Stores of Materiel

Ports Are Raided

Aircraft Attack Vital West Coast Ports. Bridges in North

Allied Headquarters, Naples, iny 20 tan-Allied troops have seized a string of the strongest fortifications in the Hitler line and in vigorous advances are drivng the Nazis back along the entire lower half of the Italian front to yet a third defense wall, it was announced today.

mans now-were "being forced back upon the switch line" running outhwest from Pico in the center o Terracina on the coast-a pullswing of the southern Nazi front to the southwest from Pico as a

swing of the southern Nazi front to the southwest from Pico as a blinge.

(The German high command amounced the loss of Campodimele near the center, 4½ miles south and slightly west of Pico, and within a few miles of the "switch line" itself.)

Assaulting the sagging Hitler line, Americans on the south won the line, Americans on the south won the and Gaeta, the French punched deeper in the middle, and the Eighth Army on the northern flank shook the Hitler line even in the Liri valley by putting undershattering attack the town of Aquino and the mountain stronghold of Pontecorvo—already in effect outflanked by the French.

Huge stores of booty were enveloped by the Allies, and more than 5,500 Nazis have been captured in this offensive which is smashing even closer, to the Fifth Army forces on the Anzio beachhead.

(An N.B.C. broadeast said Allied.

(An N.B.C. broadcast said Allied forces had captured Monte Pizza four miles north of I(ri.)

20 Miles from Formia

Terracina on the coastal end of the switch line is 20 miles west of Formin, which had been the southern anchor of the Hitler line.

Itri is a vital road junction on the Appian Way and Gaeta a scaport around which the Nazis had clustered the greatest concentration of artillery yet encountered in Italy.

terial help from the Allies to cartyry on whoir struggle against the German's but also recognition of the National Committee of Liberation as the government of Yugoslavia.

Since this dispatch was written it was learned that Sgt. Walter by National Country of the National Committee of Liberation as the government of Yugoslavia.

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of the embattled Allie

### SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES

(Notices for this column will not in Epworth Hall. Midweek serv-be printed unless received by 1:30 lee, Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Pelock Friday affection at the downtown editorial office.)

Reformed Church of the Com-ferter, Warkson Place the Pay

Church of the Nazarene, Elmendorft street and Wiltwyck avenue, Earl G. Lee, pastor—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; morning worship, 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "A Spiritual Diagnosis." The final broadcast of "Inspiration Time," 1:15 p. m., WKNY, Young People's hour, 7:15 o'clock. Evening evangelistic service, 7:45 o'clock. Evening evangelistic service, 7:45 o'clock. Special singing and music. Message by the pastor on the subject, "The First First." Prayer meeting on Wednesdoy at 7:35 p. m.

St. Paul's Evangelizal Lutheran Church, 355 Hasbroucht avenue, the Rev. O. Louis Schreiber, Ph.D., pastor—Services for Sunday as follows: Bible school with grade avenue, the Rev. O. Louis Schreiber, Ph.D., pastor—Services for Sunday as follows: Bible school with grade for all ages, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45 o'clock. Topic of sermon: "The Great Commission. Celebration of the Lord's Supper, a week from Sunday morning, being Pentecest. The Ladies' Aid

meets Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the chapel. Mr. Oudemoot will discuss W. Somerset Maugham's current nevel, "The Razor's Edge," which tells the story of a man who found a faith that gave him complete satisfaction in litting.

Religious Aid that gave him tion in living.

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES

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## Service Chaplains

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## Swimming Enjoyed at Y. W. Camp



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The Rev. Frank B. Seeley, D.D., spoke briefly to the workers using the three verbs, to have, to do and to be as his key notes. In having the materials and wealth enables people to do things and he felt that those in Kingston who had the means would be willing to help in the support of the Y. W. C. A. He spoke of the service being done by the association in working with the women and girls and he also stressed the need for strong convictions and character in this time. "It should be a privilege to the people of this city to give generously of what they have to help you," he said, in closing as he explained the necessity of more friendliness among people as expressed in the cooperative activities at the ""."

Mrs. A. Noble (Graham, president presided at the meeting, An invocation was given by the Rev. Russell S. Gaenzle; pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer. Mrs. Frederic Holcomb is chairman of the financial drive. Swimming is one of the main attractions at Triangle Acres, Y.W.C.A. camp, where girls and ing women spend vacutions. Above is a group enjoying the sport last y car. All activities are

Starting its fourth season, Triangle Acres, the Y.W.C.A. camp and Fish Creek near High Woods again will be the headquarters for week-end groups, as well a vacation spot for girls and women of the community. This will be the important project of the summers staying the full camp session for the local association which is now asking the support of the public in its annual financial drive.

The new 1944 camp folder has present girl reserves. Additional information will be sent to anyone making the request at the Sincerely yours.

The new 1944 camp folder has project of the group occupied during the long summer vacation and your camp. Ordinarily it is difficult to keep girls will happily and constructively occupied during the long summer vacation and your camp solved the project of the project of the sent to anyone making the request at the Mark S. PRATT BOICE.

Mrs. Clifford C. Rose expresses appreciation for the camp benefits in the reletter to the "Y." "We wish to express to you our appreciation for the benefits received by our daughters at the Y.W.C.A. Camp. Triangle Acres. After vacation and your camp solved the project of the sent to anyone making the request at the Mark S. PRATT BOICE.

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I would heartily recommend this uniformaticy for any girl of camp age.

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Mrs. Edwin the artily recommend the summers you have given my daughter. Harriet, She has at the summers you have given my daughter, Harriet, She has at the summers staying the full camp. MRS. EDWIN LACEY.

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The program is arranged to meet the needs and desires of the campers. The staff is as follows: Miss Mary Staples and Mrs. Robert Miller, co-directors; Miss Mildred Simmon, Miss Beverly St. Leger, senior counselors; Miss Mildred Simmon, Miss Beverly St. Leger, senior counselors; Miss Mildred Simmon, Miss Beverly St. Leger, senior counselors; Miss Mildred Simmon, Miss Beverly St. Leger, senior counselors; Miss Mildred Simmon of the past has been expressed by three of the mothers whose daughters have experienced the camping life at Triangle Acres.

Mrs. PRATT BOICE.

Mrs. Edwin C. Lacey recombined in the follows: gives young people an excellent chance to try their wings, so to test work the Y.W.C.A. is doing in sponsoring the girls' camp at their talents getting along with new personalities and to tone up have been varied and interesting to the children at all times.

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A fine vacation at reasonable expense was had in the outdoors with an opportunity to learn skills, under trained leadership and most important under the banner of important under the high character stan ideals. This camp

UNION CENTER

Ladies' Aid Society will hold a

who

Miss Margaret Wynkoop.

has been employed in New Jersey, has resigned and is now at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Van

#### Scouts Will Hold Annual Camporee At Forsyth Park

The eighth anual Camporec of the Boy Scouts of the Ulster-Greene Council will be staged at Forsyth Park, Kingston, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 9, 10 part of the Camporec grounds at leave the Camporec grounds at light. Scouts leaving the grounds at light scouts leaving the grounds at light.

The Scouts will arrive Friday afternoon and set up camp, with supper at six, camp-fire and song-

fest at nine and taps at 10:30. Reveille will sound at 6:30 Sat-urday morning; breaklast, at

seven; testeraft 8:30 to \$1:30; lunch at noon. At 1:30 Saturday afternoon

events and to participate in the Saturday night amateur show.

New surprise feature—this year
contest events will not be announced until Saturday morning.

The Scouts are advised to practice

oree officials.

Real Estate Transfers Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk

The following deeds have been filed in the office of the county

Harry W. Dunn spent Sunday at Schenectady with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dunn.

WALLKILL.

Wallkill, May 20-Mr. and Mrs.

Y.W. Report Shows

\$1,513 Is on Hand

Only \$1,513.05 has been reported at the Y. W. C. A. for its anat the x. w. campaign to raise \$7,000. The drive has been conducted this week and the final report meeting for workers will be Monday evening. The \$7,000 goal was set to meet the budget of expenses for the coming year and

penses for the coming year and is expected to be raised through contributions of the public.

The reports at the dinner meeting last evening according to the teams were Mrs. Theron Culver, \$212.35; Mrs. John Connors, Jr., \$137.50; Mrs. William S. Jackson, \$148; Mrs. John MacKinnon and Mrs. John Herlihy, \$113; Miss Elma Smith, \$342.20; Miss Alberta Davis, \$244.50; Mrs. Merton Bertilett and Mrs. Arthur Schen, \$21.50; Mrs. Charlet Termitter, \$21.50; Mrs. Charlet Termitter.

lett and Mrs. Arthur Scheff, \$91.50; Mrs. Charles Terwilliger,

The Rev. Frank B. Serley, D.D.,

In \$7,000 Drive

Dunn.

Mrs. Harry Powers and daughter Mary and Patsy LaVelle spent the past week at Haverstraw with Mrs. Powers' mother.

Mrs. Annie Thompson accompanied her son-in-law John Meridith, to Valhalla on Salurday where they attended the presontation exercises of the Cadet Nurses Corp at Grassland's Hospital; Miss Dorothy Mededith was among those inducted.

Mrs. Ben Ressler and mother, Mrs. Ida DuBois of Elizabethtown, Pa., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel DuBois Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Deyo who spent the nursers of Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Deyo who spent the nursers in Eart Ludge.

Ladies Aid Society will hold a Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Deyo who food sale in the chapet annex spent the winter in Fort Laudr-Thursday, May 25, starting at 3 date, Fla. also spent a few days at the DuBols home this week. Mr. and Mrs. Deyo are now at Beave

Dam for the summer.

Mrs. Harold Titus and son

Etten.
The Rev. Mr. Russell of Saugerthes will preach at the chapel
Sunday. May 28.
Mrs. William Cole. Jr., of Ulster
Park and Miss. Margaret Wynkoop were supper guests of Mr.
and Mrs. Lorin Wynkoop of Ulster
Park on Mother's Day.
Mrs. Henry Mueller and Mrs.
Sucht of New York are spending
some time at their summer homes

Mrs. Harold Titus and son, Thomas spent a few days the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hurnphrey at Yonkers.
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Terwilliger and son, Bobby, of Pouglikeepsie spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Terwilliger.
Miss Ethel Witherel spent the week-end with her mother at Middletown.
Miss Alice Sloan of Ossining spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Sloan.
The Jolly Eight pinochle club enjoyed a pot luck supper at the home of Mrs. Harriet Titus, Friday. Afterwards the evening wat spent in playing cards.
Miss Anita Terrel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Terreil entertimed a few playmates at lepty Wednesday afternoon to



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I AM AN AMERICAN DAY

I Am An American Day will be observed throughout the country on Sunday. The purpose is to honor new citizens and reaffirm the nation's faith in the principles for which American citizenship stands.

The observance of I Am An American Day presents to Americans an opportunity to give public recognition to two groups of persons who have acquired full citizenship during the past year. The larger group is comprised of native born Americans who have attained their majority, the other consists of foreign born persons who have been naturalized. There were nearly 400,000 men and women naturalized in 1943. This number includes 55,000 members of the armed forces who have been granted citizenship under provisions of the Second War Powers Act.

The day also is intended to evoke a renewal of allegiance to the Constitution and to its principles, and a rededication on the part of all citizens to their duty to their coun-

The first responsibility of every citizen is the duty of dedicating himself wholeheartedly to the many tasks and obligations which will help win the war.

A good citizen does not let himself be misled by those who unscrupulously seek to set one group of Americans against another, or who try to make Americans mistrust their

The measure of a good citizen is the degree to which he takes an active, alert part in our democracy during peace as well as war. The sacrifices of our fighting men should

make every citizen at home a more alert guardian of our democratic privileges for which those sacrifices are being made.

The responsibilities implied in American citizenship are closely connected with the preservation and welfare of the American family. Juvenile delinquency, for example, can be countered most effectively by persons whose appreciation of their obligations as American citizens begins at home.

During this year our country will acquire 2,400,000 new citizens-about two million who become of age-over 400,000 foreign born who will be naturalized. It is the responsibility of present citizens to show these new citizens the acts and attitudes of which good citizenship consists. And it is the responsibility of these new citizens to remind present citizens when they slight or forget the privileges and obligations of citizenship.

#### WAR DOGS

Dogs, too, are doing their bit in this war, and a very valuable part it is. One little glimpse of their contribution is given in the recent announcement that seven battleweary veterans of Bougainville had been returned home to recuperate from their strenuous combat activity. They are Doberman Pinschers, and each of them has the rank of corporal. One bears wounds inflicted by a Japanese sniper. Another is doing her bit for canine and military posterity by raising a brood of nine pups.

It is found that well-trained dogs are often as useful as men, and more so in some ways. They make admirable scouts and are able to cooperate with their human buddies to a surprising extent. Thus the link between these two races—the human and the canine—which seems to have existed from the dawn of civilization, is strengthened.

hemisphere.

Paul Corev's "Buy an Acre" is another expression of Mr. Corey's determination to be independent on his place up the cut. Mr. Corey is independent, on his place up the Hudson, and he believes that any American who can save \$5 a week, who is not afraid to work, and who has what he calls "adult ratione," can have independence. The product will be a home, of civilization, is strengthened.

#### HOME NOISES

There have always been plenty of reasons for discouraging noise, but now a new one is discovered. National Noise Abatement Week leads a citizen to remark that "the community owes returning war veterans a yearround abatement of noise-observance programs." He says:

"The men on battlefronts know better than we do the serious effects of screeching din. As they return here, either to their homes or to hospitals, they have a right to expect more calm and quiet surroundings. It's up to all of us to see that they get this, and climinate annecessary blowing of car bunken borns, defective numbers, flat wheels on

The Kingston Baily Freeman street cars, needless factory and office noises, neighborhood clamor."

Not the least is neighborhood clamor. Barking dogs, yelling children, even housewives calling across intervening lots-all interfere with the peacefulness which should characterize a home. The welfare of returning soldier sons should be reason enough for doing something about it.

#### INFANTRY FINISH

More than 70 factories bombed in Berlinalmost every day brings some such story Only the air force can keep track of the number of times Berlin has had these fearful visitors, and still enough buildings stand to be worth while bombing.

That is why Americans should not build too high hopes when they read of 4,000 tons of explosives dropped on Berlin one day, and 3,000 another day. A big city takes a lot of bombing. Berlin, though the biggest, is far from being the only great city in Nazidom.

If the war is to end in our lifetime, it will not be done by bombing alone. The infantry, in the last stage, must "take it on their own two feet."



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A physician about to treat a patient for overweight advised that all liquids including water should be reduced by at least one-half because water increased weight and weight increased blood

"But", said the patient, "I thought water was good for me because it flushes the kidneys and prevents constination."

The physician replied that this was true but that as fat tissue holds three and a half times its weight of water, there was no need to drink water cause the tissues in the overweight were already ed with water; in fact were water logged. This same physician advised his next patient to

drink more water and other liquids because his tissues were thirsty for water, needing it to do their work properly. "They are in a "dehydrated" condi-tion, a condition which will shorten their lives."

Athletes such as boxers and jockeys have to vatch their water intake carefully because, while

watch their water intake caretumy occause, wone water increases weight, not having enough water makes them stale and sluggish.

In an editorial "Water and Health", in the Journal of the American Medical Association we read: "The dietetic error that has killed more patients than any other is the neglect of administering neal of the American Medical Association we read:

"The dietetic error that has killed more patients
than any other is the neglect of administering
enough water. In acute disease, a highly colored
urine is a reproach to the physician and nurse; a
dry skin and a dry tongue are danger signals. Few
persons realize that water constitutes more than 70
per cent of the protoplasm or body tissues that
maintain life." In health water is what is needed in
every chemical process to maintain life—digestion,
respiration, fiftering out of poisons by the kidneys,
maintenance of a "normal" temperature in the body
and all other processes. "As water is continuously
lost to the body through various paths, by way of
kidneys, bowels, lungs and skin, it can readily be
seen that the output of water must be adequately
replaced if a healthy balance is to be maintained."

The point then is that overweights are the only
individuals who should cut down on liquids as they
can get all the water they need from food."

Very thin individuals with "dropped" stomachs
need plenty of water or other liquids but should
take it in small quantities so as not to cause the
stomach to drop even further and make digestion
difficult.

### Literary Guide

A spring miscellany-

One of the most extraordinary of the spring ooks is Karl Mannheim's "Diagnosis of Our and one of the most difficult. Mr. Mannheim is trying to assay the possibilities of the future on the basis of the present status of political and social matters. He talks about youth today the meaning of democratic planning, the educational problem, Christian values in the modern world, and he concludes that awareness of the need of change and willingness to change are more developed in America than in England, but that the realization of a program based on these things may be more difficult here because of the difficulty

may be more difficult here because of the difficulty of activating it on all class and are levels.

Lan not sure that all the political implications of Kumar Gosha's "the Peonle of India" are kosher in the world sense, but certainly his approach to his problem is excellent. He wants to explain his country to a world suddenly aware of India, and he does it by swinging through all India, history. The general feeling, that India is a mercuric old gentleman named M. K. Gandhi surrounded by a swarm of brown recepte who worship strange gods, would change after a few homs with The People of India."

with 'The People of India."

Charles Morrow Wilson has for a long time been a kind of unofficial ambassador from this country to the many Latin lands south of us. His 'Middle America' is a topular explanation of our ten nearest neighbors largely in terms of people and resources, and an effort to indicate the usefulness to the world of these ten countries, and the necessary inter-dependence of them, and of the

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

May 20, 1924—Common Council adouted an ordinance increasing steed limit in city from 15 to 20 miles an hour to comply with steer state law. Robert A. Howard of this city resigned as head of state motor website hureau.

Captain Walter Mages of Catskill ampointed to command the new Husben Biver Day Line steamer Alexander Hamilton.

May 20, 1934 - Joseph Tiano, 30, of Glasco, died suddenly.

Mr. and Mrs. John V. Perry of 32 Cak street colebrated their goldin wedding.

Miss Pauline Theresa Budzinski of Feurth asymor and Robert B. Gerdon of Linderman ave-

Mrs. John Willias died in her home in Rerhenk.

Death of Charles W. Green in his home in Ker-Joseph M. Wiley died in his home in RechankNot American Eagles



## Ernie Pyle's Column

A B-26 Base Somewhere in England, May 20 (by wireless).—The men in the B-26 squadron I have been visiting live exceedingly well for wartime. They realize it too, and are full of appreciation. You almost never hear an airman griping about things around here. ing about things around here. This is an old station, and well

fortably housed and wonderfully fed. The officers have a club of fed. The officers have a club of their own, with a bar and a big lounge room, and the Red Cross provides a big club right on the station for the enlisted men. There are all kinds of outdoor games, such as baseball, badminion, valleyball, tennis, and even golf at a nearby town. One of the pilots came back from golfing and said:

"I don't know what they charged me a greens fee for. I was never anywhere near the greens."

At first I lived with the younger officers of the squadron, then I moved over with the enlisted gunners, radiomen and flight engineers. They live only a little differently. And the line between officers and enlisted men among the combat crews is so fine that you are barely aware of any difyou are barely aware of any dif-ference after a few days' ac-quaintance with them.

First I'll try to tell you how the officers live. I stayed in the but of my friends Lieutenants Lindsey Greene and Jack Arnold. There is usually a spare cot in any hut, for there is almost always

one man away on leave.

This barracks is a curved steel Nissen but with doors and windows at each end but none along dows at each end but none along the sides. The floor is bare comperete. Eight men live in the hut. Three are pilots, the others born-bardiers and navigators. One is a capitain, the others are lieutenate.

from an empty fruit-juice can.

The boys have a few bureaus and tables they bought or dug up

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noise with mountight streaming through. One of these is where one of the boys shot his 45 one night, just out of exuberence. One of the other boys then bet he could put a bullet right through that hole. He lost his bet, which accounts for the other hole. The latrines and wash basins

are in a separate bullding about 50 yards from the hut. The boys and their mechanics have built a small shower room out of packing boxes and rigged up a tank for teating water. They are proud of it, and they take plenty of baths.

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of II, and they take plenty of baths.

Alt around my hut are similar ones, connected by concrete or cinder paths. The one next door is about the fanciest. Its name is Piecadilly Place, and it has a pretty sign over the door saying so. In this hut the boys have built a real brick fireplace, with a mantle and everything, and it looks like a hunting lodge inside. In here is where the biggest looker game is usually going. A sign on the front of the hut says, "Poker Seats by Reservation Only." On the other side of the door is another sign saying. "Rob-lin Hood Slept Here." They put that up when they first came because someloody told them this station was in Sherwood Forest. They found out later they were a long way from Sherwood Forest but they left the sign up anyhow.

bardiers and navigators. One is a captain, the others are lieutenants.

The boys sleep on black steed cots with cheap mattresses. They are all wearing summer underwear now, and they sleep in it. When the last one goes to bed he turns out the light and opens one door for ventilation. Of course until the lights are out the hut has to be blacked out.

Each cot has a bed lamp rigged over it, with a shade made from an empty fruit-juice can.

The boys have a few bureaus.

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Kingston's history was revealed for a brief interval Friday evethe Regimental Standard of the gallant old 20th Regiment of the

president of the company, in he of his 50 consecutive years a

of his 50 consecutive years with the company and a half a century of business activity in Kingston. Major Everett was a veteran of the Civil War, and for years was one of the leaders of the indus-trial life in Kingston, serving with both the old Beard of Trade and later with the Chamber of Com-merce.

The boys have a few bureaus and tables they bought or dug up from somewhere.

On the tables are pictures of their girls and parents, and on the water sheet pin-up girls from Yank and other magazines.

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Bonds on the Waters

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Col. Theodore Booseveli, for-mer president of the United States, and one of the most pic-turesque and forected figures in American public life, died in his home at Sagamore Bill, Optic Bay, on January 6, 1919.

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## Today in Washington

Peak in Taxation Has Been Reached for Both United States and Great Britain

By DAVIL LAWRENCE.

washington, May 20—The peak in warlime taxation has apparent; by been reached for both the United States and Great Britain.

Analysis of the budget recently presented to the British Parliament for the fiscal year 1944-1945 shows it to be the first budget in which there is no proposal for tax increase on corporations or individual incomes. In fact, all the dual incomes. In fact, all the recombendations, with one small exception, are designed to revise taxes downward.

A much more favorable position from the standpoint of federal finances and taxation has been attained in our federal budget than was anticipated last January. This is due to a decrease in wartime expenditures as well as a substantial revision upward in the amount of money actually vollected from taxation. There seems no doubt now that the withholding tax has resulted in the collection of taxes from persons who either ignored or were indifferent to federal faxes as is possible by requiring the employer. The lotal tax payments in Great Britain in relation to national income tax has before, paying the employer.

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tional income in 1944. This compares with the payment in America of 19 per cent of our national income in taxes in 1940 and about 134 per cent in 1944. In view of the fact that our prewar level of taxes was much lower than in the United Kingdom, the total American tax load has increased 270 per cent between 1940 and 1945 as receipts will have been per cent between 1940 and 1945 as receipts will have been per cent between 1940 and 1945 as receipts.

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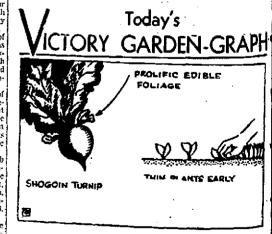
The interesting thing about the British lunger is that, there is an apparent realization of the importance of keeping alive the corporations which must furnish the bulk of the employment after the form and the proposed that they can begin to prepare themselves for postwar crises of an economic nature.

It is significant, too, that the British have relied much more taised through taxation and other receipts.

The over-all financial picture for all countries is of course, not good. Neither the British nor American governments can feel too comfortable about the size of the national debt. And this will furnish the biggest challenge of the postwar period—how to cut down the budgets, how to pay off the, national debt, and how to increase national income so that crease national income so that

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By DEAM MARIDAY
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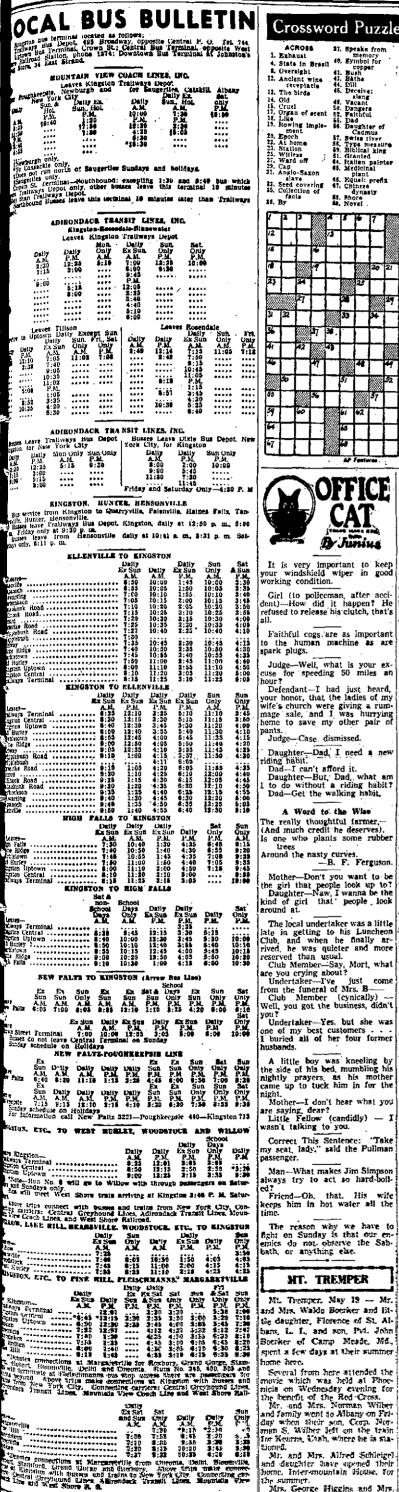
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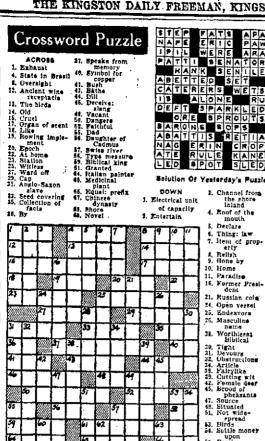
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## Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press) It is very important to keep your windshield wiper in good working condition.

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Rich Stew

Buffalo, N. Y. — Dorothy Schmerbach, starting to eat some mussel stew, bit on a pearl. Further search revealed seven more. All came from a can of mussels purchased at a neighborhood store. Pinch Speaker

Delanson, N. Y.—The Rev. Kenneth Beatty will deliver the valedictory address at this year's high school graduation. Ronaid Tucker, Jr., now in the navy, asked him to pinch hit for him.

Ducks on "Round-the-Clock Schedule

Hagerman, Idaho — Mallard ducks, filers by day but traditional land-lubbers by night, are going on a "round-the-clock" aerial schedule here.
Conservation Officer Alonzo Brown has located a mollant across

Brown has located a mallard nest on a limb 12 feet off the ground —an unprecedented height, be says—and the nest contains eight "bombs" which are likely to ex-plode any minute into baby ducks.

Grandma Pin-up Girt

Grandma Pin-up Girl
Hollywood—The pin-up blonds
and brunettes can move over now
to: make room for Miss Lillian
Castle, 80-year-old actress.
Miss Castle, who has made 4,300 wool helmets and zero caps
for the armed forces, has received
a letter from the medical branch
of an infantry regiment in Britain
thanking her and designating her:
"The sweetest grandma we
would like to come home to."

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You.

Undertaker—Yes, but she was
one of my best customers
I buried all of her four former
husbands.

A little boy was kneeling by
the side of his bed, mumbling his
nightly prayers, as his mother
came up to tuck him in for the
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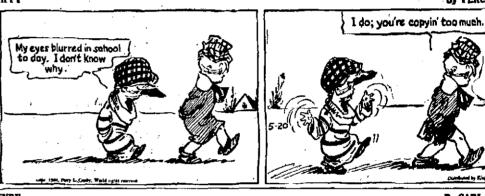
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In Keirn, Utah, where he is sta-tioned. Mr. Alfred Schleigel-and daughter have spened their home. Inter-mountain House, for the summer. Mrs. George Higgins and Mrs. Lionel Waughn of Kingston spent Therday at Mrs. Marmen Wilher's. Habert Wilher helt on Thursday to enter the same.

d? Friend—Oh. that. His wife ceps him in hot water all the

MT. TREMPER